

Outstanding Senior  
Of W. A. A. Chosen  
(See Story on Page 3)

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



Betty Hill Reavis  
2115 F St. N. W.  
WASHINGTON D. C.

Professors Disagree  
On Educational Needs  
(See Story on Page 2)

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

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## Activities Council Ends Year

THE ACTIVITIES Council will hold its final meeting of the semester Saturday, June 4, at 2 p.m. in Columbian House, according to an announcement by Frank Ford Burnett, president.

The program and publicity directors of the Student Council have been invited to attend and take part in the discussions, which will center around plans for eliminating conflicts in meeting nights; fixing of dates for major events of Council member organizations; and joint sponsorship of certain events.

Besides delegates, presidents, program directors, and social chairmen of member organizations are urged to attend.

"To Avoid Conflicts"  
"Mutual agreement among our 20 organizations can do a lot to eliminate meeting conflicts," Burnett said.

"If clubs with similar aims will agree to meet on the same night, the situation will be helped some. For example, all the religious clubs could meet on one night; all the language clubs on one night."

Too Many Wednesday Meetings  
"Another difficulty we have discovered is that too many groups meet on Wednesday night. Spreading the meetings out will enable more students to attend meetings of interest."

Principal problem of the Council, according to Burnett, will be fixing of dates and arranging publicity for major events of Council members.

Schedule of Major Events

The schedule of major events now includes the following:  
First semester, Freshman mixer, all-University dance, Freshman-Sophomore prom, Independent dance, and Lens and Shutter contest.

Second semester, Independent dance, Cherry Blossom drive, W. A. A. program, Spring Fellowship Religious Conference, Riding Club Horse Show, Union speaking contest, and the All-University prom.

Long-range Planning Valuable  
Long-range planning on these events will mean much to their success, Burnett emphasized.

"Organizations which, with the Council, will sponsor these events, should make every effort to fix a tentative date this summer," he said.

"When such dates are fixed, the Student Council's program director can give closed dates to the events, which will mean a lot to their success."

"And they may be published in The Handbook, which will be of great publicity value."

The Activities Council will cooperate with the Student Council in continuing program planning during the summer, to complete as many schedules as possible before opening of the fall term.

## Buff 'n Blue Star Appears Over WMAL

KAY BROWN, blond star of the Buff 'n Blue Room will enter a new field May 30, when she appears on the People's Drug Company program over station WMAL. She will sing on the popular program first on Thursday week and again on Saturday, June 4, in competition with several other performers for a prize of \$25.

Miss Brown, who has enjoyed unusual popularity as a songstress since her first Buff'n Blue Room triumph, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and represented that organization in the 1938 Cherry Tree beauty contest. She is a native Virginian and a freshman in liberal arts.

In appearing on the Lee Everett program, Miss Brown follows in the footsteps of other Buff'n Blue Room performers who have won prizes in the competition. Jack Butterworth, Bliff Borden and Elizabeth Burnett having been heard on the program during the past few months.

All students are urged to cast their votes by postcard on June 4, and assure the University another winner.

## Artists Will Elect Council Tonight

THE ART COUNCIL for next year will be elected at a meeting tonight in the Art School at 7 p.m. Plans for an Art Supply School will be presented for approval.

Plans for more specific requirements for membership of the council will be discussed at this time. The present council is: chairman, Jack Shulman; vice chairman, Alex Prescott; secretary, Virginia Moore, and treasurer, Louise McCulloch.

## Student Drowns

HENRY KANZUGA, a University student, was drowned Sunday when the swirling waters of the Potomac capsize a canoe in which he and two others were riding.

Ervin Dehn and Albert Hansen said Mr. Kanzuga was thrown from their craft and that as he tried to save himself by clinging to the side, his weight caused water to pour over the gunwales and capsize it.

Police were still dragging the river for his body at press time last night.

## New Instructor



Nathan Robertson

## Journalism Lecturer Added

FORMATION of a division of journalism, which it is expected will be developed eventually into an established school in the University, went forward two more steps last week with the announcement that Nathan Robertson would be added to the teaching staff and two new courses added.

Robertson, who has been writing for newspapers for the past fifteen years, is now associated with the Consumers Council of the Bituminous Coal Commission. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was head of the Associated Press Senate staff until he took his present position.

During the past several years the new instructor has covered national conventions, political campaigns, and the proeminence for members of The Hatchet staff last September.

Teaches Advanced Reporting  
He will teach advanced reporting, and the course will include training in the coverage and writing of national and international news, with special consideration given to the qualifications necessary for Washington correspondence and press-association reporting.

Classes will convene Tuesday and Thursday from 5:10 to 6:25, and has as a prerequisite the survey course which was given this year, or its equivalent.

Edward J. Duffy, who opened the Journalism survey, modern opinion, and the proeminence for members of The Hatchet staff last September, will have a class in news values in addition to the survey.

News values, substituted for the course in modern opinion, will be a discussion course dealing with contemporary public issues as portrayed in the newspapers, magazines, and over the radio. It is designed to acquaint students with the functions and responsibilities of the press and to impart a more thorough understanding of how to read newspapers.

Three Hours Credit  
Each of the courses give three (See Journalism, Page 4)

## Student Wins Fourth Place In Story Test

FIRST HONORABLE mention in the Intercollegiate Story Contest sponsored by Story magazine was won by O. Meredith Weatherly's story "We Shrug the Shoulders."

This is the third year that University students have entered the contests, winning some honor each year.

Fourth place among the top honors was achieved this year; third and second were won last year and in 1936 respectively. 1,000 stories were submitted by 500 universities and colleges of the United States.

Weatherly's prize winning story, about Mexican life, has just appeared in Story Magazine. The author holds degrees from Baylor University and Georgetown Foreign Service School. After traveling in Mexico and South America, Weatherly returned to the United States for the purpose of taking Prof. Bennett's course in the short story.

He is listed in the 1936 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

## Marks Withheld Until Library Record Cleared

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, librarian, announced last week that the grades of all students whose library records are not clear will be withheld until fines are paid, books charged out returned, and lost books replaced.

At the same time faculty members were reminded that University books and inter-library loan books charged out to them must be returned at the end of the semester.

All the University libraries will be open next Sunday and Monday from 2 to 6 p.m.

## Bundy Selects Virginia Moore Beauty Queen; 8 Seniors Named To Hall Of Fame

VIRGINIA MOORE, of Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned Beauty Queen of the University at ceremonies conducted by the Cherry Tree staff in the yard last night. Two other winners of the Beauty Contest and eight members of the Hall of Fame were also named.

Mildred Patterson, a member of Phi Mu, and Margaret Smith, of Pi Beta Phi, placed second and third in the contest which was judged by Gilbert Bundy, well-known artist of "Esquire" magazine.

Ruth Brewer, Frances Prather, Margaret Sickler, Sue Slater, Theodore Pierson, William Rochelle, William Wetzel, and Tommy O'Brien were the outstanding seniors named by a faculty committee for the Hall of Fame. Following are their activities:

Brewer

Ruth Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Epsilon, Gamma Eta Zeta, vice president and secretary; Pi Delta Epsilon, Mortar Board, editor of the University Handbook, 1935; Hatchet senior staff; Cherry Tree, senior staff; Cue and Curtain, Radio Players, 1937; Ward Sociological Society, Newman Club, Student Union, Student Life Committee, Student Council, secretary; vice president of the freshman and sophomore classes, 1933 and 1934; Columbian College Council; captain, freshman rifle, assistant manager, varsity rifle; Women's Athletic Association, executive board; Intramural Board; Fleeta, Food Drive, Who's Who in American Colleges, 1938.

Frances Prather, Sigma Kappa, secretary; Studio Club, Women's (See Beauty Queen, Page 4)

## Senior Gift Contributions Received

ANDREW G. HALEY has accorded himself the distinction of being the second senior to contribute five dollars toward the graduating class gift. Haley and Cammerer lead the list with contributions of five dollars each.

A. Alexander is next in order with a three dollar contribution and the remainder of the list thus far received consist of contributions of one dollar each.

The list, though not complete as all returns have not been made, is as follows: E. Thomas, P. Downey, B. Wetzel, N. Moerman, G. Wise, R. Jones, Jr., G. With, H. Cohen, B. Daniel, M. Vierling, B. Williams, M. Mintz, E. Yokum, M. N. West, R. Wilken, M. Footer, E. Brown, F. Yee, R. Smith, S. Couch, N. Bahar, B. F. Taylor, S. Iskov, J. E. Parsons, J. Rixse, R. Brewer, A. Baker, H. Roberts, Cliff Caley, J. Hazard, H. Kiernan-Vasa, J. Brooks, P. Dorey, H. Torgerson, R. Tulley, G. Lucas, L. Gurley, H. Lefferts, H. Smith, A. Knopp, J. Hall, M. Cyprian, M. Sheppe, J. Hiegl, L. Lindsey, J. Davitt, A. Cohen, E. Keithline, T. Bowes, F. Alexander, L. Barnes.

A report from Bob Evans, president of the Senior Council, indicated that the returns were not coming in as rapidly as expected and the opinion was expressed that unless immediate cooperation on the part of each senior was immediately forthcoming, there would not be time enough to purchase the amplifier and have it here in time for graduation exercises.

For the benefit of those who have not contributed, donations may be given to any member of the senior council at any time convenient to the donor. Members of the Senior Council are: Sis Porter, Columbian College; Francis Prather, School of Education; George Rhine, School of Engineering; Bob Hankin, School of Government; Margaret Sickler.

(See Contribution, Page 4)

## Psychology Law Course Announced

A COURSE IN THE combined fields of psychology and law, the first ever offered at the University and one of the very few offered by any university in the country, has recently been announced by the Psychology Department.

The combination course is designed to allow students interested in either law or psychology an opportunity to examine the effects of the other study upon the one in which they are specializing. It is expected to aid in allowing students to cut across departmental lines of study to secure a complete view of the different aspects of their field of study.

The first semester will be devoted to a study of legal psychology as applied to testimony, courtroom procedure, etc. The second semester will deal with psychological jurisprudence, comparing legal theories with psychological theories related to a particular case.

The new course will be taught by Dr. S. H. Britt, of the Psychology Department. Dr. Britt has specialized in both fields, being a member of the legal bars of Missouri, New York, and the U. S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He was a member of a law firm before turning to the field of psychology as a profession.



BEAUTY QUEEN—VIRGINIA MOORE

## Government Hall Dedication Held In Spite Of Chill Rain

By Charles Earl Wallace

LOUD BRASSES of the University Band sounded lustily against the pillars of unfinished concrete in the School of Government Wednesday.

Speakers, officials, silk-hat Masonic dignitaries, together with spectators near the exposed platform, felt the chill rain stinging their faces. All, including a small group which stood under trees across the street, seemed unmindful of climatic conditions during the ceremony, however.

They were watching the dedication of a new building as the result of a kindly philanthropist who has spread her gifts to higher education to many parts of the world.

Only last year the Strong Hall for girls, which she donated, was ready for use.

Mrs. Strong Poses

Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, donor of the \$250,000 new edifice, obligingly posed with Dr. Marvin on the improvised stand for reporters before the dedication started. Water seeped through the leaky tarpaulin above, but neither of them apparently minded for they didn't move until photographers had taken numerous pictures.

Though she had hoped the day would be devoted by the University more to the celebration of Constitution Day than to her donation to the University, no one seemed to get more pleasure from the event than Mrs. Strong.

The few words she spoke when presented a testimonial by the secretary of the Board of Trustees, in recognition of her services to the school, served to illustrate what

she thought the celebration should be about.

Pilgrimage

At 10 a.m. a pilgrimage by those prominent in the dedication was made to Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington in honor of the one who had conceived the idea of a university in this city. He left considerable land to endow such an institution.

Wreath Placed on Tomb

Mrs. Strong placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington on behalf of the Board of Trustees. Dr. W. Reed West, acting dean of the School of Government, made several remarks concerning George Washington, and Barbara Hagmon, member of the Student Council, spoke on behalf of the student body.

Among the articles deposited in the corner stone were the Bible, the Masonic Code, and Masonic Calendar of the District of Columbia. The Hatchet, the University Catalog, and a photograph of Mrs. Strong.

The need for a strict observance of the principles laid down in the Constitution, was emphasized by Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University.

"Stand for Understanding"

"We cannot maintain the Constitution by being tolerant and liberal and indifferent toward those who attack it," Marvin said.

"We must be able to stand for it in an understanding way when it is challenged. We must have a knowledge."

(See Dedication, Page 4)

## Philosophy Club Holds Tea June 4

PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophy club, will hold its annual tea June 4 at the home of Dr. C. B. Garnett, Jr., 4604 Ditmar Road, Arlington, Va. Elections of officers for the coming year will take place at the tea.

The tea, completing the program for the year, has been held each year since the founding of the club, with the idea that the last meeting of the year should be more in the form of a social gathering than the more formal type usually carried out.

Members will assemble at Columbian House at 2:30 in the afternoon and go out to Dr. Garnett's residence in a body.

It is expected that some special notice will be taken of the fact that this is the last year Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, Elton professor of philosophy, will have an active place in the faculty. Dr. Richardson was active in the formation of the club, and as a result the "Roe" in the name of the club was selected as referring to Dr. Richardson.

Four new members were recently initiated into the club. They are Irene Wright, LeWise Sargent, Don Surine and William Derrick. Everett Bellows, president of the organization, announced recently that keys of the design adopted several years ago, are being purchased by members and will be available within the next two weeks.

## Commencement Ceremonies Include Receptions, Exercises

FIVE DAYS of traditional receptions and exercises honoring this semester's University graduates will be climaxed by the 117th commencement Wednesday evening, June 8, at Constitution Hall.

From Saturday evening, June 4, when the annual reception and ball given for the graduating class by the General Alumni Association will be held, until commencement night, when diplomas will be presented to over 700 graduates will be honored by a full pre-graduation program of traditional ceremonies. At the commencement exercises the only address will be President Cloyd H. Marvin's Charge to the Graduates.

Alumni Sponsor Dance

The annual dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association in honor of the prospective graduates, will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock Saturday evening.

Members in good standing of the Alumni Association as well as all members of the graduating class will receive invitations to the ball. On the receiving line for this occasion will be President and Mrs. Marvin, Hugh Clegg, president of the Alumni Association; and Robert Evans, president of the Senior Council.

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduates will be delivered by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at the Washington Cathedral the following evening, Sunday, June 5, at 7:45 o'clock.

Members in good standing of the Alumni Association as well as all members of the graduating class will receive invitations to the ball. On the receiving line for this occasion will be President and Mrs. Marvin, Hugh Clegg, president of the Alumni Association; and Robert Evans, president of the Senior Council.

The Great Choir and President Marvin's reading of the lesson will complete the program for Sunday. The University Yard will be the scene of Class Night Exercises which will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prizes Will Be Awarded  
The customary presentation of departmental awards, honors, and prizes will take place at these exercises. Dancing will follow the presentations.

Graduates and their parents will be honored at a reception given by President and Mrs. Marvin at the Washington Club Tuesday afternoon. The last official function before the commencement exercises, this reception will last from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Program for the Graduates  
Saturday, June 4 Reception and ball given by General Alumni Association at Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, June 5 Baccalaureate Sermon, Great Choir at Washington Cathedral 7:45 p.m.  
Monday, June 6 Class Night Exercises in University Yard at 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 7 Reception given by President and Mrs. Marvin at Washington Club, 4 until 7 o'clock.  
Wednesday, June 8 117th Commencement. President Marvin's Charge to Graduates. Constitution Hall, 8 p.m.

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## England Honors Ragatz

LOWELL J. RAGATZ, Professor of Modern European History in the University, has recently been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in recognition of his contributions in the field of British Colonial History.

This is the second recognition of his work by a British learned society, the first having come three years ago when he was made a fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Dr. Ragatz' publications in this field include: "The Question of Egypt in Anglo-French Relations," "The Fall of the Planter Class in the British Caribbean," which was awarded the Justin Winsor Prize of the American Historical Association; "The Old Plantation System in the British Caribbean; Absentee Landlordism in the Caribbean Area; A Guide for the Study of Caribbean History;" and numerous handbooks on modern imperialism and European expansion.

He is editor of publications for the American Historical Association and a member of the board of editors of the "Journal of Modern History." In 1933 and 1934 he was Guggenheim Fellow for research in Caribbean history.

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## Artus Holds Initiation, Ends Year

THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Artus, national economics honor society, ended its first year with the initiation of new members last week.

Throughout the year Artus has held eight meetings to hear informal discussions of economic problems by leading economists.

The speakers included Leon Henderson, who has given advice to the President on economic problems, Leo Rogin, Edward Berman, Alan Buchanan, and D. D. Humphrey.

The national Order of Artus was established in 1915 as a result of the merging of the economic societies of Harvard and Wisconsin Universities. Chapters now exist in a dozen large institutions, the local chapter being the last to receive a charter.

It was established on the petition of Profs. Arthur E. Burns, Donald S. Watson, and Ralph D. Kennedy, all members of chapters in other universities.

Commenting on the club, Prof. Burns said last week "The purpose of the organization is to bring together the qualified economics majors and graduates with economists of reputation in Washington for a discussion of current issues. The first year of the local chapter has shown the value of this type of work."

Membership in the group is limited to senior men and graduates, specializing in economics, who have attained a quality point index of three points or more.

Prof. Burns expects the program next year will continue the work of the current semester.

NOTICE  
N. Y. A. students who do not expect to be in town to receive their May 15 and June 8 checks, are requested to leave forwarding addresses in the Office of the Comptroller.



## The University



## Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 32 Tuesday, May 24, 1938

## Constitution Day

LAST WEEK'S convocation and cornerstone laying made Constitution Day, 1938, a day of real significance in the historical development of the University as a valuable institution and a University more worthy of its strategic location in the Nation's Capital. Dedicated to the cause of Constitutional government and the preservation of the American ideals by President Marvin, Mrs. Strong, Doctors Compton and Culbertson and the others who spoke during the ceremonies, the Hall of Government will provide for the enlargement of the School of Government, which, in turn, is dedicated to the teachings of the principles of democracy as set forth in our form of Constitutional government.

The hundreds of dignitaries, students, and interested persons who braved the dreary, rainy weather thus witnessed another forward step in the advancement of the University, and heard the challenge of its President and of its philanthropic friend, Mrs. Strong, to the future of Constitutional government in the United States.

The dedication of this building marks the beginning of the end of the expansion program that has advanced during the past few years under the leadership of President Marvin, since additional plans for further expansion of the University have been formulated and have been made possible of fulfillment through the generous bequest of the late Abram Lisner, another great friend of the University. Those who have been associated with the University for a period of years can thus see the great forward trends that have been realized during the past few years in line with the present administration's efforts at building a greater university.

## More Time For Exams

THE NEED for additional time between the ending of classes and the beginning of final examinations has again been brought clearly to mind with the ending of another semester and the arrival of the attendant final examinations. Student agitation for this needed reform began after the end of last semester with the formation of the SETRETCRAFE, the society for the extension of time for review between the conclusion of class recitations and final examinations.

This society, instituted by various members of The Hatchet staff and other interested students, found that action on the problem this year was impossible for various reasons, foremost of which was the fact that the University catalogue had already been published with the dates set for the finals, and that a change in such dates was not advisable.

Since this action was taken by the students, the Administration has been giving consideration to the problem, and promises favorable action on the matter. It is hoped that this reform will be put into effect next fall, so that the students of the future will be relieved of the unnecessary congestion and lack of time at the ending of each semester.

At least a week should be allowed, for there are many of us who are hurried by additional last-minute assignments in various courses, by the preparation of long, laborious, term papers and by the necessity of making a final push to complete the outlined work of various courses before turning to the problem of review.

Not only would this reform be of aid in allowing additional time for the student, but it is also advantageous from an academic point of view, for a week's additional time at this strategic point in the academic year would prove of value in allowing the student to gain a more profound idea of the significance of his various courses, a feature that is not possible under the present system, which requires the student to attend classes up until the day of the beginning of examinations. There is scarcely anyone, from faculty members to freshmen, who will deny that last-minute cramming, a requisite under the present arrangement, has any value as far as educational concepts are concerned.

We, now being aware of the needed reform, urge that the Administration take the action necessary to adjust this unworthy condition.

## Expansion Of Journalism

WITH THE announcement of the addition of Mr. Nathan Robertson to the staff of instruction in journalism, the University made definite progress in the establishment of a permanent school of journalism here at the University. Not only has Mr. Robertson been added to the staff of this important field of University education but two additional courses have been added to the offerings in this field.

The new courses, which are offered as advanced courses in relation to the courses offered for the first time this year, will provide a means of learning the techniques of advanced reporting and a course in news values. This latter course should prove highly valuable, for it will make possible the familiarizing of students with the functions and responsibilities of the press, a subject rarely well understood.

The Hatchet should benefit greatly from this latest addition to the University, for such progress in the school of journalism should develop additional talent within the student body, talent which could well be applied in actual practice on this publication. The relationship that has existed between The Hatchet and the school of journalism as it has existed during the past year has indeed been a happy and a fruitful relationship, with the various members of The Hatchet staff gaining valuable and helpful training from the school, training which has been put to practical use in the publication of the paper.

A further note in the expansion of the school is the fact that the development of this branch within the academic scope of the University marks George Washington University as a definite pioneer in this field, having the only school of this type in this section of the country. With the calibre of men that have been secured for instruction in the field of journalism, the high academic standards of the school have been assured.

## Professors Disagree On Educational Needs

By Ira Brown  
● EVEN PROFESSORS disagree on what courses students should take. While the student puts off the puzzling matter of his future program until the next registration, professors are now arguing over what subjects should be required in the Junior College.

The Junior College program should not be standardized, says Professor Bement, "but should be articulated with the high school curriculum with special attention to individual needs and the use of placement tests, to insure broad liberal arts training."

Fixed Program, No Evils  
On the other hand, Professor Ragatz proposes making the Junior College curriculum a fixed one to avoid the evils of taking "snap" courses and of "overspecializing" under the elective system. To meet what he considers the purpose of the liberal arts college, "to train for useful citizenship and to provide the cultural background for any professional training," he suggests the following concrete program of eleven courses, five in the freshman and six in the sophomore year: American history, economics, English, European history, language (two years), literature survey (ancient times to date), mathematics, political science, science survey, and sociology.

Between these two contrasting solutions to the problem "What fixed courses should be required in the Liberal Arts College?" run many shades of opinion. Columbian College has already settled this problem with a balance between elective and required courses, assuring both a broad background and mastery of a major field. But the Junior College program is now being considered by a special committee for revision.

"Over-Surveying" Depends  
Professor Garnett says the danger of "over-surveying" depends on the nature of the subject surveyed. The social studies tend all too easily to become surveys. The natural and physical sciences need to supplement their laboratory courses with competent surveys. Professor Henning points out the present strong tendency to place too much emphasis on the social sciences, "a result of the social and economic condition of the country." Professor Yeager says the value of learning to think in concrete and specific terms, as one must do in the sciences, should not be overlooked.

Professor Seeger favors a program of "selective electives," allowing the student to elect courses from fields designated by the faculty. Professor Bowman expresses a somewhat similar view. "It is desirable," he says, "to have a completely fixed program in the Junior College as far as subjects and fields are concerned, but not to specify courses. We should develop a curriculum to acquaint students in the Junior College with all the

major fields of knowledge." Professor Dreese says we should not return to fixed programs of study, but should build programs to fit individual needs.

## Balance Between Courses

A balance between elective and required courses is favored by Professor Yeager, requiring courses in certain fields, yet making it possible for students with special interests to elect courses in the fields of that interest.

Despite the aversion with which most students greet the names "classics" and "mathematics," several professors point out their value. Professor Henning, admitting that opinions on what courses should be required vary with the temperament of the instructors, says he personally favors requiring three years in a modern foreign language. A minimum of two years study is necessary to master the elements of a language; a third year should allow the student to begin the study of its literature. "Questioning the value of a modern foreign language, Professor Seeger says they should 'introduce us in a familiar way to a people and their culture,' and decries as the 'sad feature' that most people stop their language study just when it becomes interesting and helpful. Professor Bowman observes that training in mathematics should develop habits of accurate thinking.

## Require College Classics

"If the enrollment figures of our American colleges could stand the shock," says Professor Garnett, "I should like to see every A. B. student take one year of college mathematics and one year of college classics. The St. John's variation of this idea goes much too far." Several professors seem rather doubtful about the value of the classical program of St. John's College, where the A. B. degree will be granted upon the mastery of 126 great books prescribed classic books by the world's greatest thinkers from Aristotle to Freud. Professor Garnett, pointing out that two of the required books are Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" and Hegel's "Logic," says "Many Ph. D. students can make nothing of these books." Professor Ragatz calls it "an interesting experiment, but predestined to failure." Professor Seeger criticizes the lack of organization of the prescribed material and the historical approach, saying that it is a waste of time and effort to study knowledge which is out of date.

## Basic Defect Considered

"The St. John's classical program has one basic defect," says Professor Dreese. "It assumes that there are certain inherent values disciplinary values, in particular subjects." He places emphasis on the importance of the "methodology and the teacher's personality, rather than the mere subject." Professor Seeger expresses a similar view, again emphasizing the importance of the professor and the way the subject is taught.

"I do not consider the elective system a failure," says Professor Henning, "since a really intelligent student can turn it to good use. On the other hand, it offers too many opportunities for the lazy or unintelligent student to pick out 'snap' courses or narrow his field too much."

## Daugherly's Doggerell

If Excuse Necessary

See Prof. Ragatz, Dr. Garnett and Mr. Duffy

S  
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&  
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## Original Graduation Exercises

By Mary Keating  
● "The first Commencement of the Columbian College in the liberal arts and sciences will be held on Wednesday next.

"The procession will be formed at the college and repair to Dr. Laurie's Meeting House on F Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, where the exercises of the day will begin precisely at half past 10 o'clock a.m.

"The parents and guardians of the young gentlemen connected with the institution, the Clergy of the District, and the friends of learning, generally, are respectfully invited to attend."

"General Lafayette and Suite are expected to honor the exercises with their attendance."

"Copies of the Order of Exercises will be distributed at the house."

"By Order of the Faculty,  
"Wm. Ruggles, Secretary."

College Hill, Dec. 13, 1824.

Such was the modest publicity issued from College Hill (now University Place N.W.) that launched the first G.W.U. into history.

Not only "General Lafayette and Suite" but President Monroe and the Cabinet of the United States came to attend the "Order of Exercises."

The Commencement program featured seven "orations of original composition" on such topics as "The Influence of Mathematics on the Mind," by Baron Stow, Jun. N. Hamp.; "Responsibilities of American Youth," by John Boulware, Soph. Va.; and "Philosophy of the Active Powers of Man," an oration with Valedictory Addresses, by James D. Knowles, R. I.

Music played an important part in this first commencement, selections being performed after every two orations and after the conferring of degrees.

When all the honors had been done and all the congratulations said, perhaps the young graduates repaired to "rooms" like those of Mr. McCarthy at 7 and Seventh Streets, where "bedding, boarding, and washing" was \$3 per week.

Or maybe, he returned to some tall brick house on stylish Pennsylvania Avenue.

And, in the evening, as a special celebration, he might have bought tickets at 50 cents each for the theater, where, in honor of America's beloved guest, the play, "Lafayette," was being performed by "a distinguished cast."

Figure-8-ively Speaking

I often sit and meditate  
Upon the sorry trick of fate  
That keeps me still a celibate  
Oh, what a st!t!

I want a loder maid, sed8  
To love and be my m8  
My 40tute is not so gr8  
It cannot w8

Oh, '8 be! Before 2 is  
Relieve my awful single s!t8  
And when I've 1 this maid sed8  
We'll oscu8.

—Fel Mel

She doesn't paint,  
She doesn't rouge,  
She doesn't smoke,  
She doesn't booze,  
She doesn't kiss,  
She doesn't pet,  
She's fifty-eight—  
And single yet!

—Duke 'n' Duchess

Both beautiful and dumb  
Must my true love be,  
Beautiful so I'll love her,  
And dumb so she'll love me.  
—Sundial

It used to be wine, women and song;  
Now it's gin, janes and jazz.  
—Yellow Jacket

A little worm dug.  
A little worm dug in earnest.  
A little worm dug in dead earnest.  
Poor Ernest!

—Georgia Arch

Oh, what care I for kick-offs  
Or whether they hold that line?  
The girl who is sitting in front of me  
Is wearing a hat like mine.  
—Blue Bucket

Little Boy  
Roller Skates  
Open Sewer  
Golden Gates.  
—Exchange

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## The Activity Scene Student Council Faces Heavy Schedule

Early Planning Is Essential For "Functional" Officers

By Frank Ford Burnet

● The new Student Council, whose membership is now complete, except for one vacancy, should begin at once to consider its plans for the coming year.

These plans must be worked out during the summer, in order that the "functional" duties of the members may be undertaken as soon as the fall term opens.

Cap Gardner's accident is a matter of regret, not only for personal reasons, but because the Council is temporarily deprived of his leadership. It is to be hoped that he will be recovered in time to assume direction of Council policies.

In the meantime, the Council should begin consideration of its own duties.

One of the most important of these duties will be the filling of the vacancy of Freshman Director.

This office should be filled at the earliest possible moment, in order that plans for Freshman week and other events concerned with the "orientation" of new students may go forward.

When the Council may fill the vacancy is doubtful. The exact date on which the new members take office is a constitutional point which not even the experts have figured out.

The Articles state that the Council takes office at "the end" of the semester. But when does the semester end? At the conclusion of finals?

President Bill Rochelle says the new term begins at commencement, which would be June 8.

Whenever it takes over, the Council will find plenty of work to do.

A large part of this will devolve upon the president, as general "co-ordinator." It is his task to see that the others work.

Next in importance is the program director, whose list of duties is twice as long as that of any other member. Among many other things he must:

(1) Supervise, direct, and develop a well-rounded and beneficial student activities program.

(2) Direct and supervise the social calendar.

These two alone are a large order.

There is a tremendous amount of chaos in activities which the Council will have to contend with—both

in the so-called "major" and in lesser activities.

A good many of the minor activities are already banded together in The Activities Council; and, while the Student Council is not specifically obligated to do so, if it will work with these smaller groups, it may achieve some order in the system.

The program and publicity directors particularly should bring all these programs into conformity with the Student Council's general program.

And the sooner this work is begun, the better.

## Paper Picking

By Helen Carstarphen

● I shan't get well, the patient cried.  
For I'm in love with you, I know you won't, the nurse replied,  
Your doctor loves me too.

—By Roy Collins.

Motorists who need directions  
Every mile or so  
Should stop and ask pedestrians  
Who'd tell 'em where to go.

—The Battalion.

● Kansas State College compares a woman with a newspaper.  
They have forms  
They are bold face type.  
They always have the last word.  
Back numbers are not in demand.  
They have a great deal of influence.  
They are well worth looking over.  
You cannot believe everything they say.

They carry the news wherever they go.

They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

There are men who smile in the evening.  
There are men who smile at dawn,  
But the man worth while  
Is the man who can smile  
When both front teeth are gone.

● The guy who owns a Ford V-8  
Can always find himself a date.  
A car is a thing of beauty,  
A car is a thing of pride;  
But why does the guy who owns one  
Most easily find a bride?

—Here and There.

BOOKS... Paul  
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## W&L Beats Buff 'n Blue; End Season

ENDING A SO-SO season on a sad note, the Colonial Varsity tennis team went down to a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Washington and Lee Generals last Tuesday at Chevy Chase C. C. Bob Faris and Bob Brasted hung up the only victories for the Buff-

The Washington and Lee team won four straight singles matches before the Buff and Blue was able to break ice. Then with a chance of winning the match 5-4 by taking all three doubles contests, they obligingly lost all three to cinch the win for their southern visitors.

In the singles, Clements (W. and L.) defeated Surine easily, 6-1, 6-2. Reynolds (W. and L.) then beat Stolar by the identical scores of 6-1, 6-2. Washburn (W. and L.) had a little more trouble defeating Jack Butterworth, but finally won out, 6-4, 7-5. Robertson (W. and L.) then won over Elwood Davis in a hard played match 6-1, 7-5. In the best match of the day, Bob Faris of G. W. was extended to three sets in beating Douglas. Bob came back after losing the first set 6-3 to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-2, and take the match. This was the first Colonial win. The next (and last) came when Bob Brasted (G.W.) took the measure of Fuller in two close sets, 6-4, 6-6. That made the match score W. and L., 4; G. W., 2.

The Buffmen muffed their chance to end their unsatisfactory season with a victory when they lost the next three doubles matches to cinch the win for the Generals.

## Pop Corn

A FEW CRISP ITEMS

By Timothy and Clem

THE STUDENT BODY will be glad to learn that Cap Gardner is rapidly recovering from injuries sustained in the Phi Sig-K. A. baseball game a week ago last Sunday. Cap received a slight concussion of the head and had a few teeth damaged. Cap will probably return to work early this week. Several fraternities sent flowers while he was in the hospital. He has already been seen at the movies with Jane Reese.

"Botchy" Koch, assistant football line coach, left for his home in Temple, Texas, last week. "Botchy" will be back here next September.

The Roses, Flower League champions, won the American U. intra-mural softball champions at the Eagles' home diamond. The return game here last Wednesday had to be postponed on account of rain and may be played at a later date.

Bill Myers of the Varsity House supplies some interesting dope on some of the Flower League players. Jack Butterworth played in a pair of knickerbockers that were split down the back. The players referred to his trousers as a "Bar Maid's Apron". Tippy Holt's amusing style of catching a fly ball.

George "Clutch Whiffer" Griffith, original Pansy cleanup hitter, was moved down to the bottom of the line-up, after coming through with unwanted strike-outs at the wrong times. Griffith went down swinging with the bases clogged on at least two different occasions.

Big Tim Moynihan of the brain-trusting Violets, did such a good job on first base that he was often referred to as a "Trosky". Tom "Red" Beahl, who was used to playing in his bare feet out in Kansas, could not get used to playing with shoes on, and furnished an unusual sight when he unexpectedly skidded ten feet in the dust while sliding into third base.

From the Varsity House comes the grapevine information that the members may form a baseball team and play in some community or industrial softball league this summer. A few prospective backers are interested in sponsoring such a team.

Varsity House average for last semester was 2.5, which is not bad. Jockey Johnny Adams recently booted home six straight winners at San Mateo, Calif. in one afternoon—five of which were long shots.

Star U. of Iowa Tackle Harry Luebke last fall was the heavyweight of "Big 10" football players—his playing weight was 290 pounds. George Garber was heavy hitter of the Flower League this season, his batting average was .619. Harold Carpenter was the "Di Maggio" of same, with a record of four home runs in eight games.

Midwestern colleges are losing some of their better football players these days; the Canadian Rugby teams are taking them and just won't wait until they graduate. The "Canucks" play better and have no scholastic requirements.

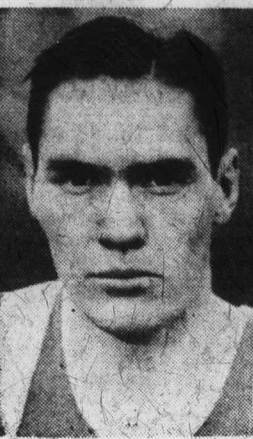
## Men's Phys. Ed. Sports Paced By Carnahan, Weiner

THE MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes finished this semester's competition last week with the final rounds of the elimination tournaments in the various sports. Champs were crowned in badminton, table tennis and golf.

Ray Carnahan and George Weiner proved to be the most versatile of the performers as they won high honors in two sports each. Carnahan won first in golf and was runner-up in badminton while Weiner was second in table tennis and fourth in golf.

Other first place honors were won by Bill Burnett and "Ol" Sutherland; Bill won the badminton finale and "Ol" rated tops in the table tennis group.

## Tommy O'Brien



Next year, Tommy O'Brien will be missed. Graduation takes away one of the greatest basketball players ever seen in the District.

## Grid Grad No. 7

Bob Canning  
Popular  
Place Kicker  
Tackle

(To whom it may concern: The sports staff refuses to assume the responsibility for this article.)

BOB CANNING, according to his roommates and others in the Varsity house, is quite a guy. Not only is he an athlete, a student, and a ladies' man, but he is also rated excellent in various extracurricular activities. (For further information on this last ask anyone of his four senior roommates in the Varsity house.)

Bob played tackle on the Colonial grid machine for two years, during which time he established himself as a place kicker, extra ordinary.

One of the heaviest men on the squad (ask Rehbotz) Canning tips the scale at 225 and towers 5 ft. 11 ins., and is one of the most popular men in the Varsity house.

Bob came to the University from Wentworth Military College where he was graduated with honors. In his senior year there he was awarded the senior award for being the best all-around athlete having lettered in football, basketball and track.

He has several irons in the fire at the present time as to where to apply his athletic learning into application, and will probably land at Wentworth or Lexington, Mo. his home. His average will wind up at 2.6 for four years of physical education major.

## West Va. To Try For National Grid Prestige

WEST VIRGINIA University—a team bidding for National football prestige this year—will renew an ancient and bitter rivalry with G. W. here next Thanksgiving Day.

Chief reason for West Virginia high hopes next fall are a large group of returning lettermen and an undefeated freshman team coming up. Only one regular will be missing from this year's stellar outfit, which gave the Colonials a 27-6 pasting. The same group held the mighty Pitt "Powerhouse" scoreless for three periods.

The undefeated freshman group will not only serve as excellent replacements to the Blue and Gold lineup but some notable prospects may even oust the regulars from their highly coveted positions. Included among the frosh are such performers as Jeffcoat, Fitzer, Hilliard and Barker. It was mainly through the work of these men that the Mountaineer frosh were able to beat the Pitt yearlings last year.

Ample proof that the "Morgantown Boys" are anticipating a great team next year is their suicide schedule. Besides G. W. the Mountaineers play Pitt, Michigan State, Georgetown, Manhattan and Creighton. They open with Pitt, who is fitting competition for anybody's "curtain raiser."

## SPORT By AXE

JACK SHULMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Year's Athletic Achievements Reach Highs and Lows

THESE LAST few weeks in May scarcely produce enough copy for this page to get hot and bothered about any one particular thing. To show how really desperate we are, the Sport Axe is seriously considering, i.e., getting to the point where we might even write about an athletic summary of the 1937-38 season.

It is a rather corny way of filling space, we thought at first, but anyone interested in University sports should have an opportunity to sit down and see the thing as a whole. It is even referred to as getting perspective.

Let's start off with football. It takes an awful beating, particularly this last time. For some reason or other last September the football team was hailed as one of the greatest to ever represent the University and the "prospects looked brighter than ever before."

Certain small things happened and caused the same results that a few grains of grit or sand might "achieve" inside some huge dynamo or turbine. Some of the grits or grains of sand in our football machine also burned out a few bearings.

Two men who were expected to be mainstays in the backfield did not return to school (government jobs and such); the loss of Ray Hanken through graduation was expected to be filled by Tippy Holt, who suffered an ankle injury that resulted in prevention of his playing for most of the season! Al Harringer, who was looked for for two things, dropped out of the picture when he was operated on at the beginning of the football season—his absence left a great need for leadership and an even greater one for center—and so it went throughout the season.

The results of the season caused a great deal of criticism against the coaching staff and athletic department. A certain mass opinion resulted against the football schedule policy; that of playing teams of top national ranking when we were supposedly not on the same plane. I could say "if this" and "if that" in the way of explanation, but I am convinced of the fact that the misfortunes that befell the team, mentioned earlier in this article, had a great deal to do with the unfortunate twists our football team's record took.

When we start discussing basketball there is no cause for blushing. All in all, Coach Reinhart, through his efforts, has probably more than anyone else, projected the University to the top of the heap in the field of sport with his basketball team.

We could write a great deal about defeating Loyola twice and so forth, we could discuss the coincidence of Tommy O'Brien's injuries and the Colonial defeats occurring at the same time—but that is well known, and space is getting short and our biggest ace in the hole is coming up, the rifle team.

All we can say about the rifle team is that it is the National Intercollegiate Rifle Champion. Need we say more?

While we haven't taken up the subject of tennis (we're saving it for the next issue) all that we want to do is to draw conclusions. To be concrete, basketball and rifle have raised the prestige of George Washington athletics throughout the United States. This seems to be a simple fact, but have you thought what it really means? Along with Phi Beta Kappa awards, new buildings, and nationally-known professors, real athletic achievement on a national scale helps create an institution that is definitely not "small time." Who wants to graduate from a school that people can't recall on the mention of the name?

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## Kappa Alpha Prather To Replay Phi Sig Game W. A. A. Cup

Attention: All fraternities.  
Event: Post-season diamond grudge game between Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa!  
Time: Next Sunday morning.  
Place: Ellipse.

Stakes: One (1) keg of beer, donated by the loser to the winner, and served at the loser's house.

NOT SATISFIED with having been decisively licked by K.A., Phi Sigma Kappa has issued a challenge to the new Interfraternity champs which has been accepted. It seems that PSK was dumb like a fox in issuing this challenge, for with the loss of the two slugging stars Cap Gardner and Jay Turner through their unfortunate accident, the Eye Streeters will have better than an even chance to equalize their recent loss with a win.

The Phi Sigs seem to think that the fact that the last game only went three innings resulted in their 9-2 loss.

## THIS WEEK IN GREEK

### SORORITIES

DELTA ZETA. The pledge chapter of Delta Zeta will entertain the active chapter and their dates at a Beach Party at Chesapeake Beach on June 2.

SIGMA KAPPA announces the election of the following officers: Marion Fowler, president; Marjorie Moorman, vice president; Kay Frazier, recording secretary; Ellen Lippel, corresponding secretary; Barbara Harmon, treasurer.

CHI OMEGA will hold its Spring Formal at the Kenwood Country Club on June 2.

ALPHA DELTA THETA elected the following officers: Agnes Ryan, president; Lucy Tate, vice president; Edith Renner, secretary and social chairman; Cecelia Daley, treasurer.

A-D, Theta will have a June Week Program the first week in June.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA will give its annual Spring Formal at the Wardman Park on June 6.

### FRATERNITIES

SIGMA NU will hold their Spring Formal at the House June 4. The Cavaliers will furnish the music.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Frank Jones.

TAU EPSILON PHI will give their Spring Formal at the House June 2.

They announce the election of the following officers: President, Neal Toney; vice president, John Coggin; treasurer, Arden Andreesen; secretary, Enis Howard; and pledge trainer, O. K. Walkingstick.

KAPPA SIGMA announces the election of the following officers: Roy Lever, president; Harold Carey, vice president; Francis Scott, secretary; John Breckinridge, treasurer; and Roy Lever Interfraternity delegate.

Kappa Sigma entertained their national vice president, Hamilton W. Baker, of Boston, Sunday afternoon with dinner, followed by a reception at the House.

TAU EPSILON PHI. The new officers of Tau Epsilon Phi are: S. Silkowitz, chancellor; A. Kleinman, vice chancellor; N. Steinscribe; J. Kessler, bursar; and L. Glade, historian.

They will give a Stag Farewell Party Sunday, June 5.

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Dinner

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## Wins Cup



Frances Prather

## Reception Honors Mrs. Strong and Son

MRS. HENRY ALVAH STRONG and Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong were guests of honor at a reception given by the University Wednesday afternoon following the Constitution Day Convocation at which the cornerstone of the new Hall of Government was laid.

Major letters were awarded to Frances Alex. Mary Christensen and Ann Gaither, while Betty Wilkinson and Hortense Morin secured minor letters.

Toastmistress for the evening was Norma Hatfield. So well was the name concealed before the banquet that none guessed it in the center run for that purpose.

The main award of the evening went to Frances Prather, former president of the association, who received the W. A. A. cup for the outstanding senior woman. Along with Hazel Smallwood and Jan Castell, current president, she likewise received a junior-senior plaque award.

For the fourth successive time the tennis cup went to Allison Clinton, who now retains the cup permanently; while Hazel Smallwood received the spring archery cup for the second time. Laura Ellis and Ruth Hohenberger were respective winners of the spring riding and golf cups.

These awards are made on the basis of athletic ability, service to W. A. A. activities, leadership, and scholarship.

Following active service in athletics and in the Women's Athletic Association, Frances served as the association's president last year. She has been on the varsity basketball team for four years and on the varsity hockey team for three. For her ability in these sports and for her service as class manager of basketball, she has received major and minor letters in hockey and basketball.

Hazel Smallwood, one of the recipients of the junior-senior award, is now completing her third term as archery manager, and is recording secretary of W. A. A.

Jan Castell, the other outstanding junior selected, is the current president of the W. A. A. Last year she was recording secretary of the association and was chairman of the Freshmen party last fall.

These awards are made on the basis of athletic ability, service to W. A. A. activities, leadership, and scholarship.

According to Johnnie Willis, an authority on such subjects, the parking space reserved for the students of this University is just being used for sparking space of this noble institution. But then according to other eminent authorities the hall of Building C is privacy enough.

Lucille Morris has requested us to publish this notice.

"Betsy Yates slapped a boy in the face in the Student Club—and I didn't think it was a bit nice, certainly it wasn't ladylike."

Since when has the first floor of 2020 G Street been a school for conduct?

Why was Wayne Kniffle so glad that society snobs had been discontinued? It couldn't be those scratches on his face which he attributed to a Cat (a titian haired variety, perhaps).

All's well that ends well, CAP GARDNER PROLONGS CONVALESCENCE UNDER TENDER CARE OF JANE REESE.

Payton Lucas called up his date (other night and told her he was working on The Hatchet layout. But Payton, why work at Arlington Hall?

Share Alike

Again there was no such thing as friendship on this campus. At the recent DAR "Pages" Ball Bill Willets met the girl of his dreams, and finally saw her leave the ball with a friend of his. After the dance, on walking down the street he spied his friend's car and seeing the young lady inside, nonchalantly got in, saying, "I've been looking for you all evening. I know you don't mind, old chap." Of course, the friend didn't mind. It was only Billy Rochelle.

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# Final Examination Schedule

May 25—June 4, 1938

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th		
9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Subject—Instructor	Room	
Business Administration 52-A	D-306	
Kennedy	D-306	
Business Administration 118	D-306	
Sutton	D-306	
Chemistry 4—Naeff and Seeger	Cor. 39	
Civil Engineering 26-A	Cor. 39	
Lapham	Cor. 25	
English 168—Quintanilla	D-102	
French 8—Quintanilla	D-102	
Mathematics 12-A—Mitchell	Cor. 27	
Mathematics 19X-A	Cor. 27	
Mears	Cor. 24	
Mechanical Engineering 112-A	Cor. 24	
Cruikshanks	Cor. 21	
Philosophy 132—Garnett	D-205	
Political Science 10-A	Cor. 10	
Dorsey	Cor. 10	
Political Science 117-X	D-20	
West	D-20	
Psychology 2-A—Foley	D-104	
Zoology 54-A—Hansen	C-205	
11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.		
Home Economics 2-A	D-207	
Kirkpatrick	D-207	
Home Economics 72	A-11	
Towne	A-11	
Psychology 192—Foley	C-203	
Zoology 102—Young	C-201	
2-4 P.M.		
English 1X-A—Cole	Cor. 10	
English 1X-A-2—F. Smith	Cor. 10	
English 1X-B—A. Smith	Cor. 10	
English 2A-1—Gibson	Cor. 21	
English 2A-2—O'Donnell	Cor. 21	
English 2A-3—Wilson	Cor. 21	
English 2A-4—Bement	Cor. 21	
English 2A-5—Bacon	Cor. 21	
English 2A-6—Shepard	Cor. 21	
English 2A-7—Hersey	Cor. 21	
English 2B-1—Bacon	Cor. 21	
English 2B-2—Hersey	Cor. 21	
English 2B-3—Tupper	Cor. 21	
English 2B-4—Stone	Cor. 21	
English 2B-5—Wilson	Cor. 21	
English 2B-6—Gibson	Cor. 21	
5:10-7:10 P.M.		
Art 12—Crandall	F.A. 11	
Art 122—Welsh	F.A. 11	
Biology 108—Griggs	C-405	
Botany 136—Yocum	C-405	
Business Administration 152		

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Twenty-first Street  
WEST 0953

TUESDAY—“Judge Hardy's Children,” Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Traveltalk, “Copabagars.”

WEDNESDAY—“The Crime of Dr. Hallet,” Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan, Barbara Read, John King, “Stranger Than Fiction.”

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—“Bring Up Baby,” Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Cary Grant, Melvyn Frank, “Fox News.”

SATURDAY—“Wells Fargo,” Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob Burns, Lloyd Nolan.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—“Fools for Scandal,” Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy, Fernand Gravel, Allen Jenkins, “Merle Melody,” color, “Woods Are Full of Cuckoos.”

On the Silver Screen

CAPITOL

Starting Friday

THE RITZ BROTHERS

in “Kentucky Moonshine”

with TONY MARTIN

ON THE STAGE

IN PERSON

ABE LYMAN

And His Orchestra

PALACE

Next Attraction

BING CROSBY

in “Doctor Rhythm”

with Mary Carlisle Andy Divine Beatrice Lillie

COLUMBIA

Starting Friday

“Test Pilot”

with CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY

KEITH'S

Beginning Friday

“Vivacious Lady”

with GINGER ROGERS AND JAMES STEWART

EARLE

Beginning Friday

“Holiday”

with KATHERINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT Doris Nolan Lew Ayres

ON THE STAGE

“THE THREE STOOGES”

ALSO Happy Felton and His Orchestra

METROPOLITAN

Beginning Friday

“Torchy Blame in Panama”

with LOLA LANE PAUL KELLY TOM KENNEDY

Subject—Instructor	Room	Subject—Instructor	Room
Philosophy 122-A—Ruediger	D-205	French 6-B—Henning	D-205
Political Science 10-B—Dorsey	D-105	French 6-C—Cornwell	D-200
Political Science 112—Tillema	D-204	11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.	
Psychology 115-X—Hunt	D-207	Home Economics 2-B—Kirkpatrick	B-11
Statistics 102-A—Weida	D-201	Home Economics 162—Towne	A-11
5:10-7:10 P.M.		Mechanical Engineering 14-A—Cruikshanks	Cor. 21
Art 152—Kline	F.A. 10	2-4 P.M.	
Biology 2-C—Bowman	C-205	Art 2—Crandall	F.A. 11
Botany 144—Griggs	C-405	Mathematics 132-A—Johnston	Cor. 27
Business Administration 52-B—Kennedy	D-300	5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Business Administration 164—Owens	D-306	Business Administration 52-C—Randall	D-201
Chemistry 142—Wrenn	Cor. 37	Business Administration 128—Kennedy	D-104
Civil Engineering 44—Hitchcock	I-13	Business Administration 140—Boyd	D-105
Civil Engineering 102-B—Cook	Cor. 11	Business Administration 174—Engle & White	D-301
Civil Engineering 152—Lapham	C-200	Civil Engineering 42-B—Hitchcock	I-13
Economics 120-B—Sutton	D-200	Civil Engineering 62—Cook	Cor. 11
Economics 166-B—Watson	D-303	Civil Engineering 134-B—Beeuwkes	C-202
Education 120—Wells	D-1	Economics 146-B—Burns	D-300
Electrical Engineering 10-B—Ames	Cor. 22	Economics 186—Corliss	D-304
Electrical Engineering 142—Ennis	Cor. 21	Electrical Engineering 126—Ennis	Cor. 21
English 92-B—Shepard	D-105	English 136—Tupper	C-206
English 152—A. Smith	C-202	History 188—Merriman	D-1
French 116-B—Protzman	D-102	Mathematics 12-E—Johnston	Cor. 22
Geology 22—Bassler	Cor. 29 & 34	Mechanical Engineering 126—Koster	Cor. 25
History 40-B—Ragatz	Cor. 39	Spanish 130—Jones	D-305
History 172—Wilgus	D-203	Statistics 132—Weida	D-207
Latin 4—Latimer	D-208	7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Library Science 122—Schmidt	Lis. 21	Botany 122—Griggs	C-405
Mathematics 11X-C—Taylor	C-206	German 2-B—Brook	D-105
Mathematics 12-D—Mears	Cor. 27	German 2-E—Brook	D-105
Mathematics 20-B—Johnston	Cor. 24	Library Science 142—Hasse	Lis. 21
Mathematics 132-B—Mitchell	Cor. 23	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st	
Mechanical Engineering 112-B—Cruikshanks	C-103	9:10-11:10 A.M.	
Philosophy 112-B—Richardson	D-201	Chemistry 122-A—Knowles	Cor. 37
Physics 114—Seeger	Lis. 29	Economics 108—Burns	D-301
Political Science 10-C—West	Cor. 10 & 26	Electrical Engineering 10-A—Ames	Cor. 22
Political Science 128—Tillema	D-104	English 92-A—Shepard	Cor. 22
Psychology 142—Loman	Lis. 14	English 172—Bolwell	D-308
Public Speaking 5X-D—Harding	D-305	French 128—Henning	D-102
Public Speaking 142—Yeager	D-308	Greek 2—Latimer	D-208
Spanish 8—Alonso	D-302	History 40-A—Ragatz	Cor. 10
Spanish 122—Corliss	D-202	History 130—Kayser	D-105
Spanish 2-B—Young	C-204	Home Economics 152—Kirkpatrick	B-12
Zoology 54-B—Hansen	D-205	Mathematics 11X-A—Johnston	Cor. 27
Zoology 134—Bartsch	C-310	Mathematics 12-B—Mitchell	Lis. 14
7:30-9:30 P.M.		Physics 11-X—Cheney	Lis. 14
English 1XC-1—O'Donnell	Cor. 16	Physics 14-A—Brown	D-201
English 1XC-2—Cole	Cor. 10	Political Science 172—Johnstone	C-202
English 1XC-3—Bacon	Cor. 10	Psychology 151-X—Britt	D-207
English 1XD-1—Bacon	Cor. 10	Sociology 136—Wells	D-1
English 1XE-1—Cole	Cor. 10	2-4 P.M.	
English 2C-1—Hersey	Cor. 22	Physical Education 14 (Women)—Parker	Cor. 11
English 2C-2—Gordon	Cor. 22	Psychology 128—Dreese	D-207
English 2C-3—F. Smith	Cor. 22	5:10-7:10 P.M.	
English 2C-4—Hillman	Cor. 23, 24	Chemistry 121-X—Knowles	Cor. 37
English 2C-5—McLean	Cor. 27, 29	French 2-C—Cornwell	D-200
English 2E-1—Gordon	Cor. 27, 29	French 2-D—Cornwell	D-200
English 2E-2—Wilson	Cor. 27, 29	French 2-E—Quintanilla	D-201
SATURDAY, MAY 28th		French 6-E—Protzman	D-300
9:10-11:10 A.M.		French 6-F—Holcomb	D-306
Chemistry 112-A—Kunz	Cor. 37	7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Education 152-A—Fox	C-202	Education 198—Bayh	D-105
Education 196—Hilder	D-3	Geology 122—Bassler	Lis. 14
11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.		Home Economics 192—Towne	B-12
Business Administration 102—Owens	D-300	Library Science 186—Hasse	Lis. 21
Chemistry 21X-A—Knowles	Cor. 39	THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd	
Chemistry 42-A—Mackall	D-200	5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Civil Engineering 72-A—Cook	Cor. 11	Latin 102—Latimer	D-208
Civil Engineering 130-A—Beeuwkes	C-103	Spanish 2-D—Alonso	D-105
Economics 2-B—Watson	C-206	Spanish 2-F—Protzman	D-200
English 142—Croissant	D-203	Spanish 6-C—Protzman	D-200
History 176—Wilgus	D-203	Spanish 6-D—Corliss	D-105
Political Science 152—Tillema	D-204	Spanish 6-E—Corliss	D-104
Psychology 1-X—Hunt	Cor. 10	7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Public Speaking 1X-B—Yeager	D-305	Geology 124—Bassler	Cor. 29
Public Speaking 5X-B—Bennett	D-205	Library Science 192—Schmidt	Lis. 21
Public Speaking 8—Harding	D-1	Physics 133-X—Brown	Lis. 14
TUESDAY, MAY 31st		Physics 136—Brown	Lis. 14
9:10-11:10 A.M.		Physics 144—Brown	Lis. 14
French 2-A—Cornwell	D-200	Physics 134—Brown	Lis. 14
French 2-B—Protzman	D-204	Psychology 130—Hunt	D-204
French 6-A—Holcomb	D-300		

## Ward Society Will Hold Annual Picnic

THE LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will hold its third annual picnic in honor of its senior and graduate students June 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter.

A program of sports, including softball, badminton, horseshoes, and ping-pong has been planned for the occasion, according to Percy Hylton, president, who requests members and their guests desiring to attend the picnic to contact Miss Virginia Drew in the office of Dr. Carl Douglas Wells at the University.

## Beauty Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

Athletic Association, president; basketball class manager; archery class manager; winner, intermediate swimming meet, hockey class team, tennis class team, hockey varsity, basketball class team, basketball varsity, rifle class team, Senior Council, secretary; Panhellenic Council.

Margaret Slicker, Chi Omega, Chi Sigma Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Iota, secretary; president; Hatcher, Cheryl Tree, senior staff, Troubadours, assistant dance director; William Johnston, Columbia College, Panhellenic Council, Food Drive, Panhellenic Council, Who's Who in American Colleges, 1937, Fiesta Queen, Beauty Queen, 1937; Sorority Council.

Thomas O'Brien, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, captain, varsity basketball team; Gate and Key award for most valuable player in 1938; high scorer, 1936; All-American team chosen by D. C. papers, president, Varsity House; Interfraternity baseball.

Theodore Pierson, Acacia, Phi Beta Kappa, Kate and Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Steel Gaudet, George Washington College, Food Drive, Panhellenic Council, Who's Who in American Colleges, 1937, Fiesta Queen, Beauty Queen, 1937; Sorority Council.

William Wetzel, Varsity Lettermen's Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, treasurer; Engineers' Council, freshman basketball, intramural baseball, varsity rifle.

The faculty committee which selected the members of the Hall of Fame consisted of Dean Doyle, chairman; Dean Johnston, Dean Kayser, Mrs. Barrows and Mr. Farrington.

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## Don't Be Med!

by Hugh Allen

THE FIRE IN THE MED SCHOOL? No, it seems there were term papers in bacteriology instead of a fire, in fact the reading of papers was turned into a smoker. I wonder how come so many cigars blew up such a fog all at once when a certain paper was read?

Thelme's a mystery man! He answered to roll call at ROTC Saturday, but Sgt. Baldies couldn't locate him. Anyway, he got there late. You had better train your pal to speak in the same voice as you, Johnny.

Hey gang, remember "no tickle no shirtie"—no breakie fee no markee." So, says "Doc" Watson. Maybe if somebody can fix Watson's radio so he can listen to the ball games, he'll remember you.

What's this I hear about all of the sophomores suffering from cancer? I didn't even know they had time to suffer.

Well, so long seniors—I don't suppose you'll see this, but anyway I'll get in a last word. Possibly I may see some of you when I get a sore throat, or toe, but I hope you don't see me (maybe).

Seriously, though, my heartiest congratulations to you all. Also, I hope you fellows going into the Army Medical Reserve will become generals some day—or anyway, majors.

Journalism

(Continued from Page 1)

hours credit each semester. The news values class is open on Monday or Wednesday from 8:10 to 9:30 p.m.

When courses in journalism were announced at the beginning of the first semester, President Marvin pointed to the need which exists in this region for such training. The nearest institutions of collegiate standing which offer courses in journalism are the University of Pennsylvania and Washington and Lee University.

"Not only is the George Washington University in a favorable position to contribute academically to the training of those who will be charged with the presentation and interpretation of public affairs," Dr. Marvin stated, "but the journalistic set-up in Washington is ideal for the development of journalism and training."

William Wetzel, Varsity Lettermen's Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, treasurer; Engineers' Council, freshman basketball, intramural baseball, varsity rifle.

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